some interest. We have just now some fine weather .-Every thing indicates that spring is at hand. But, also, how different the country must fook here now to what it did in times of peace! Instead of seeing the sturdy team turning up the rich soil, you see nothing but a wilderness-fences burned, houses destroyed or vacant, and everything as silent as the grave except the tread of the soldier or the rattle of the drum. this beautiful State has had its share of the

woes of this wicked rebellion. Our Regiment is the only one of our Brigade here, The remainder, except those re-enlisted and on forlough, being at Obarleston, between here and Chattanonga watching the railroad, and we expect to be

ordered to join them soun. Recently we have had one hundred and seventy-six men transferred from the 51st Int Reg. to the 100th, bull of which are ow Regiment as soon as it returns, it being on tarkings. Well, the Hoosiers and Saskers work well together, both having

Several changes have taken place in our Regiment recently in the way of promoions, &c I notice the following : Lieur. E. A. Howard promoted to Capt.

of company B, now abting as Provest Murcompany K ; L eur. S. G. Nelson promoted to Captain of company II ; Sergeant Major Horne promoted to First Lieutenart com-Sergeant Searles promoted ther Lieutenant of company B; Captain W. A. Munger acting as Brigade Commis-Brigade Inspector on General Morgan's sind : Captain W. W. Bartlett has resign-Lieut. Colonel A N. Waterman mand of the Regiment; Captain R. S.

Hosen action as Alejor.

An order has been issued giving furloughs to five per cent. of the present strength of the Regiment. S me eighteen or twenty applications have gone up for

not much to so. The featherst the Registill we look forward for the end of another eighteen months with much suxiety, when i not before, we can return home to our loved ones, and enjoy the pleasures of home and friends and also, we hope, a peace which will abide forever.

Every thing looks like an early opening of the spring campaign; and, of course, the 100th will have to take, her place as usual in the front, and we think from our record of the past that our friends need not have fears but what the 100th will do her duty to the future.

We all hall with joy the bonors confered secontly on Major General Grant in raising is to the rank of Leintenant General, but four that he will be taken from us. Well, I presume, your campaign (politi cal) is also opening, but as we belong to the military and not to the political, we

feel se though we have but little interest for our friends is old Will as well as throughout the State. H goog that this "cruel war" will soon

old times, I retaulo. Yours truly. LOUDEN.

From Cincinnati. Cincipnati, March 25.

Gen. Van Reneselser died of congestion of the brain, at the Barnet House, last The new steamer Alice Dean sunk in the

Offic River, eight miles below here, last night. She had on board a valuable cargo | week for Memphis. The boat and cargo are a total loss, amounting to \$400,000. Insur-

Notwithstanding that frequent assertions are made of a projected raid into Kentucky by the enemy on an immense scale, the pilitary there, por those in Kentucky are disposed to credit the report. They say that, if such an invasion should now take place, the rebels cou d not return in safety in view of the spring rains, bad roads, swollen rivers, &c.

Rebel sympathizers in Kentucky are confident that the enemy are coming, under Morgan, Buckner, and Breckenridge, and dress by T. L. Breckinridge, which was redict that important results will fol w their entrance and occupation of the

from the army The 2d New York Zon aves went through to-day. This regiment is the same that has conducted itself so oday, guarding their passage through Cincipasti. The Z waves were thus precented committing acts of lawlessness in Two bundred Ohio, Indiana and Illinois

convalescent soldiers, from Annapolis, arrived here to-day, on route to join their reg iments Maj. Gen. Grd and sevral other stars of lesser magnitude, passed through the city Washington, whither they have

been ordered by Gen. Grant. Gen McClellan will visit Cincinnati shout the lat of May. Gen Soott, it is understood, indorses Mr.

Chillan as the best military General in the Foderal service. Large numbers of troops are now en route drim the West to reinforce the Army of the

Betomac in the East, preparatory to the is undoubtedly bent on taking the rebel ennit 1. Cinci mati. March 25

The Dean line steamer Alice Dean. bened to Memobis, rao into the bank ten brief s journ amongst us. miles below this city, about 3 delock last night, and sunk. Her bow her upon the shore, and her stern in about twelve feet water. Her cargo is being taken off in a damaged condition by the Ludy Pike, and

From Cairo.

Cario, March 24. Yesterday afternoon Gen. Forrest, with 7.000 men and several pieces of artillery. arrived at the Obion River, near Union City, driving in our pickets. Subsequently they destroyed a portion of the railroad. and burned a bridge about eight miles the animals. from Columbus. This morning our forces at Columbus went out to meet the enemy. and firing was beard in the direction of

left here this morning for Union City, but could get only eight miles beyond Columbus by railroad, on account of the burning of the bridge.

The garrison at Hickman was withdrawn Glorious news may be expected from Gens. Banke and Smith within two weeks. Their designs, strength, and position are

contraband at present. Among the artillery saptured are two guns belonging to the schooner Morning sand bales of cotton which have been seiz- Bertleson. Light; two riflet gans from the Harriet Lane, captured last spring off Sabine Pass; one heavy gun from the Indianola, suni in the Mississippi last year by the rebel

The rebels boast that their iron-plated ram Missouri, now in the river, can sink any gunboat in our pasy. The Webb and Mary Jane are also considered impreguable to any of our fictills. Admiral Porter has been buesly engage

ram Wabb

ed for the last three dags in removing ob- Florida. He lost at Olustee 1,800 soldiers, the most moderate rates. Transports are now procing up spribe civer without interaction.

JOLIET SIGNAL.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. Tuesday, March 29, 1864.

The Future Prospects. The elections last fall, it is true, did no esuit as we hoped they would, but neverheless we see no reason for despair. Our cause is as just as ever and our principles as true and correct, and though besten in the State elections last year, we must go

the nation from total destruction Our Abolition opponents are busily pre-

and saving element of the country against vice. We get plenty of hard tack, and have and towns in much and enroll as mem- under the stars and stripes for the United disgusced with this Administration, and war shall be over, if not before.

e over, when we can meet and talk over we have confidence that they will rush to States.

Return of the 20th Regiment. regiment having re-enlisted, they were ship.

their intended arrival, but it was no sooner known that the gallant boys of the 20th were at the depot, than multitudes hastenducted to the Court House, where they eloquently responded to by C.1 Bartleson, in behalf of the 20th boys, with whom he Troops are continually passing to and bad served on so muny battle fields. The ceremonies at the Court House being concluded, the returned heroes were escorted abamefully on its route home. Therefore to the Auburn House where an excellent police force were out io full numbers supper had been prepared by Mr. Aus-

On some future occasion, we propose to give a history of the movements of the 20th Illinois regiment, since it entered service at this city in 1861. Suffice it for the present to say that no regiment has won greater fame. Its record at Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Vicksburg, and on a score of other fields where fell the rain of lead and steel thick and fast, places its name high on the sproll of military glary.

The Joliet companies which left here less than three years ago, now return with thinned ranks. Of the two bundred patriotic young men who went forth, scarely fitty have returned. They have left their beward march for Richmond. Ges. Grant | dead on the sunny plains of the South in

For Idaho Emigrants.

will probably all be off by Saturday ave- for I tuno, Gen Pope has issued an advesse or of schools of the city, has been intiming. It is thought that the boat can be to emigrants warning them of the dangers | matchy connected with the cause of educe-

attempt to pass in advance of Gen. Sully's zen. forces until notified by him that it will be

He says with the present dangers before them, not less than three buffired men in the portraits of Gen. Grant, Gov. Yates, a body should think of attempting to cross Hon, S. K Casey, and others of our promthe plains.

ner It is alleged that, out of fifty thous ed in the neighborhood of Vicksburg since its capture, less than one hundred bales have been turned over to the government, the rest baving been made the personal spoil of its treasury and military agents.

Under Lincoln's plan of reconstruction John Hay was to swear in by the streets, where they are prepared to furnish Brigadier Generals. Houses Old Abe! ampesty proclamation 1,435 people in customers with everything in their line at "State !" This is reconstruction with a

The Negro Equality Party. The Republican party, notwithstanding

equality party.

to work with energy and save, if possible, people's toff paring for the contest. Already they have down the rebellion and to restore the Union to retain a clause authorising Congress to rest took about 40 convalencents in the called their National, State and county as it was, with all the States in the enjoy "emit Milatof credit;" and quotes Mr. conventions for the nomination of cardi- ment of their sovereign rights under the Webster thus: dates, and soon will be in the field with constitution and their Leal institutions heir ticket and working for its election. | untouched, the Republican leaders have Through the secret machinations of the another elject in view. From the very Union Leagues, they have an effective or- commencement of the war, they have pur-

paths enable them to calculate upon their obliteration of State rights and State laws stands. And following up this scheme of This display of vigilance and energy on | slavery emancipation, they have placed the need no secret societies or onth-bound vas- ling for the honor of the flag of our country. sale to sustain their principles and party. These negro soldiers receive the same pay, All they need is organization in order to bounties, emoluments and attention given

the radicals and randals that are now! The radicals baving succeeded in their feasting upon its lifeblood. Therefore, scheme of making soldiers of negroes, flatour friends should go to work. No time | ter theniscless that they will find no diffishould be lost, but the faithful should be culty in making them not any the social warned that their services are needed un- equals of white men but also the political til the enemics of civil liberty, free speech, equals. They will argue, and with much a free press, the constitution, and the justice too, that it will not do to place the Union as it was, are driven from power, negro in the army, with soldier's clathing Let the Democrats of the different wards on and musket and rife in hand, to fight furnished 5.696. bers all who are in favor of the Govern- States Government, without be should be ment as created by: Washington, and Ad- granted all the privileges of his white comams, and J. flerson, and the noble patriots panion in arms, or other white citizens of those days. By this means the purpos- It is obvious, therefore, that the party in es of the Thugs organizations of our ap- power designed this policy, with the view ponents can be thwarted. The people are of making the negroes voters when the

will certainly repudiate it at the ballot- The Republican majority of the United hox, if the proper course be taken by the States Senate have already declared in favor of the negro equality policy. The Democrats never had better grounds for other day a bill was passed by that body ject of the Snip Canal in Congress, which burg to Longstreet's pickets in East Ten carrying on a successful canvass than they amending the city charter of Washington, we capy in to day's paper from the John nessee, under Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, 5, have now. The gross violations of the so as to admit the negro to the rights of Republican, it will be preceived, is not constitution by the party in power, the suffrage, and to protect him in his rights very complimentary to our Republican needless sacrifice of blood and treasure in other respects. The bill his gone to the Congressman. We do not deem it necesthe vast corruption in expending the pub. House and doubtless will be passed by the sary to interfere in this fight between the commanding, headquarters Demopolis, near lic money, and the enormous taxation that Abelitionists of that body. Thus the Re- two factions of the Republicen party, or has been saddled upon the country, afford publican party stand committed to the to express our views in regard to the merfeel se though we have but hitle interest against Gen. W. T. Sherman, in Grant's in it, yet we feel some times as though we material to work upon. Let the documents negro suffrage policy; and as soon as they its of the antogonistic elements, but published department, including the corps of would like to have the privilege of voting be circulated, free discussion indulged, can accomplish it, the negroes will be lish the article that our readers may see Gen. Pardee 20 000 strong part of which and the acts of the party in power held up made voters, and as far as can be the so bow the fight progresses. We presume was sent to Florida, and the cavalry under before the people for their inspection, and cial equals of white men in all the the editor of the Republican was induced Adams, 75,000.

the Supreme Court of the United States, band endorsed "P.O. B." which in the case of Dred Scott decided that a negro is not a citizen of the United Most of the members of the old 20th States, expressly forbids negro citizen-

permitted to return home on furlough last lience if the negroes be made our political The two companies enlisted in this city of law. The triumph of the Democratic reached here on Wednesday evening. No party pext fall is the only thing that can public announcement had been made of prevent the violation of law and humani

CHANGE OF POSTMASTER .- H. N. Marsh, the one into Florida? ed to welcome them. The brave fellows E-q., whose appointment as postmaster in were received with loud buzzas, and, bead. | this city, in place of J. L. Braden, removed by the Joliet Cornet Band, were con- ed, was announced some time ago, took possession of the office vesterday morning. This change of postmaster here, is the redress by T. L Breckinridge, which was suit of a feud which has been growing up lately between certain leading Repullis cans. Braden finds bimself a victim for entertaining views of an antagonistic nature regarding the re-nomination of Mr. Norton. Relative to this war between the factions, we are as disinterested as was the pious old lady during the conflict between her husband and the bear. However, the people may rely upon one thing-upon baving a good postmaster. There were no objections to Mr. Braden in any respect as an officer, but Mr. Marsh's well known ways commanded our respect.

A JOLIET BUSINESS MAN GONE TO ROCK-FORD -Mr. S. W. Stone, who has been sugaged in business in this city for the last twenty years, has removed to Rockford. Iil, where he has purchased a heavy numbers painful to c atemplate. We be- whole-ule and retail grocery and provision speak the kindest regard of our citizens establishment and proposes to darry on towards the scarred veterane, during their business there for the future. The citizens of Joliet and the county at large deeply regret to part with Mr. Stone For the last twenty years be has resided In view of the large emigration that will amongst us, and most of that time as probably take ; lace in the west this spring County School Commissioner and Inspectthat will most likely beset them, and tion. Commencing here with limited pointing out a plan by which they may means, by close attention to business and secure their safty. He states that the route a strict adherence to honesty, integrity will be infested by bostile Indians, but that and the interests of his customers as well pla a large cavalry force, under Gen., Sully, as his own, his establishment became popwill march against them as soon as the ular throughout the country, and his sales Hampehire, wrote to a friend' in every grass on the prairies is sufficient to subsist | were larger than any other house in the Lown in the State, to send him a list of all Until this expedition moves, Gen. Pope bandsome fortune. Our best wishes go where they are in the army-promising to Charleston barbor to seven versels. She thinks it will be unsafe for emigrap a to with him to his new home-and we can see that they should be sent home in time many improvements on former efforts of to pass beyond Fort Pierre. He therefore assure the people of Rockford that they Gen. Bruyman, with several regiments, recommends to emigrants that they do not | will find him all that they can desire as a business man and public spirited citi-

PORTRAIT OF COL. BARTLESON .- Jubo Antrobus, the eminent artist who painted inent men, which have been so highly

New FIRM .- A copartnership for carrying on the grocery and provision business

vengeauce it accords and work ; we less 10. You say have a mitter well into off

Legal Tender.

One of the most alarming features of the to professions to the country, is a negro times, is the subserviency of the judicial to the political power of the Government. Indeed, this terrible war that is sacrifi. It is a tradition among every body that sing the best blood of the nation, under the gold and silver only are a legal tender. Hicks refused. The fight raged terrifical will occupy the greater part of the session anapices of Lincoln, Summer, Greeley, Nobody ever questioned this, until it was ly all the afternoon. The rebels massed to day. Seward, and Wilson, is waged sol ly for supposed a political necessity existed for their troops and assaulted the fort and the purpose of freeing and elevating the the substitution of something else; and negroes to a perfect social and political many of the Judges have so far yielded to fort and on the gunbouts. The Federals equality with white men. Seeing that they this assumed necessity, as to give opinions fired at the buildings, knocking them down could not depend upon the German element to order, sustaining the new theory. Not and setting them on fire. While this was to sustain them in power and to upbold so with Judge Sharswood, of Philadelphia stores and carried off horses. their pernicious principles, they are seek- who has recently given an adverse opinion ing to secure the negroes that they may of great clearness and power. He quotes continue to riot on the proceeds of honest John Langdon, as having said in thereinstitutional convention, that he would rather While Democrate are laboring to put reject the whole plan of government, then fort had 14 milled and 46 wounded. For-

"Most unquestionably there is and there about the tort unturied. can be no legal tender in this country. under the authority of this Government or any other, but gold and silver. This is is a constitutional principle, perfectly plain formerly of Paducah, was killed. The rest, the behave to retorn to their ganization and can raily their forces with such an entirely different policy. The and of the very biguest importance. The he greatest ease. Their secret signs and destruction of the States of the South, the States are expressly prohibited from mak- who says Forrest intended to surprise, and ing anything but gold and silver a tender felt fully able to take the firt. payment of debts, and elthough no such-States work well together, both having the strength and to work with the great- and the emancipation of the slaves, is the express prohibition is applied to Congress, lery, were killed and wounded,—all shot est efficiency for the success of their cau- platform upon which the party in power yet as Congress has no power granted to it in the head. but to coin money and to regulate the value tute paper or anything eise for coin, as side. Several women were killed. the part of our enemy should behoove us negro in the position of a soldier, on a level tender. The constitution tender is the thing Y storday Forrest sent in a flag of truce also to be on the siert. The Democracy with the brave white soldiers who are fight. to be preserved, and it ought to be pre- to exchange prisoners, but Cul. Hicke served sacredly under all circumstances."

1812, the North fornised 58,552 soldiers, combine the strength of the conservative to white soldiers, while in the ser- the S ath 90,812-making a majority of were in the fight at Paducah. 37,030 in favor of the South. Of the num-

ber furnished by North-Massachusetts furnished New Hampshire Rhode Island

While the little State of South Carolina

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In the Mexican war-Massachusetts furnished New Hampshire

he other New England States The whole number of troops contributed by the North to the Mexican war was 23,054. while the South contributed 43 630 -very nearly double, and, in proportion to her population, four times as many soldiers as the North.

"PITCHING IN."-The article on the subto "pitch into" Mr. Norton at this time Now, the Democracy stand by the con- more particularly on account of an extration which now menaces it from the hands stitution on this queston of negro citizen- ordinary visit that he recently received 20 000. of those who have brought the evils upon ship. That document, as interpreted by from a gentleman with a document in his commanded by Gen. Beauregard, head-

The Richmond Sentinel, of the 10th inst., says that "up to last evening, three hundred and twenty one prisoners, including six officers and one surgeon, engaged equals. it must be done without authority in the late expedition sgainst Richmond, had been recaived at the Litby prison "-This is in addition to the killed and wound- 000. el-nearly as many more. In sober verity, was this raid, about which the telegraph boasted over so much, more profitable than

> REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF HIGHways .- We would refer the tax-payers of this town to the report of the Commissioners of Highways, which we give in another

The report bears evidence that the Commissioners are mindful of the interest of the people. The improvements made by them were highly necessary; and were made at the least possible expense. The people of the town of Joliet have

reason to congratulate them-elves that they have a board of Highway Commissioners. who do not tax them unnecessarily and who appropriate the money raised where

qualifications and his promptness and fidel- movement is on foot, and from present iv in business transactions is a sure guar- appearances it is likely to succeed, to manantee that the affairs of the office will be ufacture a new State out of that portion of properly managed. We cannot say that Tennessee called East Tennessee. This is we admire Mr. Marsh as a politician, but another plan to open a field for speculators as a citizen and business man he bas al- in politics and adventurers of all sorts to reap a rich barvest by the obliteration of old landmarks and the dismemberment of States. The business is a scandalous one. and should not tolerated by the friends of

It is said that great numbers of Yan kees are purchasing of Lincoln what are called 'the confiscated lands' of the South, with a view of settling on them and employing the negroes at seven dollars a month to work them. Then 'the government' will employ an army of 300,000 men at \$13 a month to protect these Yankees. and negroes on these stolen lands. Adding the great salaries of officers and other employees of the Federal Government, it will create an annual tax of a least \$300,000 .-000, which must be paid by the peo

The Republican Governor of New city; and be leaves us the possessor of a the abelition seldiers in his township, and to vote. The Governor made up a list of the Confederates. 5,600, who were sent into New Hampshire | The rebels report the capture of Fort from all parts of the army, even from Chattanooga. And all this vast expense to be saddled upon the people on top of the four thousand millions already on casements of Fort Sumpter, bearing on

praised by the press, is at present in this veteran regiments of Ohio and Illinois to espturing Richmond, is not satisfied to rely upon Eastern troops.

has been formed between George Monroe, After the passage of the Lincoln place of business is at the old stand of Mr. President sent to the Senate the nomina- abolity n of slavery -now they insist that It is a puzzle what these people are dri-Allen, corner of Jefferson and Chicago tion of four Indiana Colonels to be made Yankees and negroes. This is now the they asked him to do. It must be

pois. ... of a rear or nonte grant of its essented of these now are the if

From Paducah.

Caire, March 27. Paducah is in ruine. Forrest, with 2.a half miles long, on Friday afternoon and a half miles long, on Friday afternoon, and Mr. Poweil's bill to prevent military in-demanded the surrender of the fort. C. l. terference with elections. Mr. Howard

The gunboats fired 600 rounds: they had 3 wounded. The Captain of the Paw Paw received a scratch, from a minpie buil on the right cheek, and a bill west through his pantaloone. The troops in the printed, and tecommittee bospital prisoners. The enemy had 300 killed, 1 000 wounded. The latter were taken to Mayfield by rail; the former he C.I. Hicks is entuled to great praise for

his heroic defence. The reb l Brig. Gen. A P. Thompsor. Col. Hicks captured a rebel Surgeon. Eleven negroes, who served in the artil-

The city is destroyed, and the citizens thereof, it clearly has no power to substi-more encamped in the woods on the Illinois

would not do it. The enemy left at 3 P. M. going in the INTERESTING STATISTICS. - In the war of direction of Columbus. They are said to have captured Hickman this morning. transit to sixteen days during six months, The rebel Gens, Harris and Burbridge The boat turned was the Dacotah and not the Arizona.

From Baltimore.

New York, Murch 25. A Baltimore correspondent of the World gives the following as the exact strength of the rebel army March 20th Department of Virginia, Gan, R E Lee commanding, headquarters with the army seven divisions of infantry, 60,000 men 250 pieces of artillery, 5,000 men : 15 regi-

ments of cavalry, 15,000 men at Richmond 1.047 and vicinity. Under Gen, Elsey, at Petersbury, Weldin, Goldstore, Wilmington, and slong the railroad between Richmond and Wilnington, under Gen. Pickett and Gen. Barclay, 30 000

Under Gen Imboden and Col. Mosby. bear the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and in Northern Virginia, 5,-From Lynchburg to Abingdon, in South western Virginia, and guarding the line of

the Great Southern Bullroud from Lynch-

Total under General Lee's orders, 130 .-Department of the Southwest, Gen. Polk Salma, Ala,-Forces under under Gen. Forrest, Richardson, D. D. Lee, and Wirt

Department of East Tennessee, under Longstreet, headquarters at Buil's Gapquarters at Charleston, S C - Treojs at Charleston, and Savannah, 20 000. Trans Mississippi Department, Lieut. Gen Kirby Smoth commanding-Disistons

of Gen Price and Gen. II Imes, in Arkansas and Gen. Magruder's division in Texas, Department of the Gulf, at Mobile, under Gree Maury and Claburne, 5 000 Total number of disciplined troops, 275

Cuiro, March 25. The enemy having been reported to be n force near Union City, Tenn , yesterday morping, Gen. Bryman moved out, will ad at 2 000 men, consisting of the 25th and 35 h Wisconsin, 17th New York, 25th New Jarsey, and a battery of the 21 11fioois Artillery. He proceeded by railroad within six miles of Union City, when he learned that Col Hawkins, of the 7th Ten. nessee Cavalry, had surrendered at 11 A. M., after repulsing the rebels, who numhered about 1 00. three times. The enemy burned what was combostible about War Department, Adj't Gen.'s Office.] the fortifications, and marched off with their prisoners Gen. Braymun's forces

Two scouting parties, numbering about 35, who had been cut off from their regis Corps comprising the Army of the Potoments in Union City, came into C lambus yesterday afternoon, and reported having 5th and 6th Corps. The troops of the oth-heard the firing. It is said that Hawkins er two corps, viz: the 1st and 3d, will be had just been paid. The enemy are sup- temporarily reorganized and distributed pused to be Forrest's men. He was repor ed to have been in Canton o : Teusday -This is the second time Hawkins has sur existing organization shall ferain their rendered to Forrest No bridges were burned, nor was the railread injured. The Sur-hine, from Memphie, with

dates to the 23d, has arrived ... captured 23 laborers and 10 of the 1st Afa. Corps. bams Cavelry, four of whom afterwards escaped. They were employed on the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad, in Arkansas, six miles below Memphis. A B. Safford, Treasurer of the White Refugees and Relief Association, received five hundred d llars from Cincinnati, and

seventy five dollars from a Sunday School at Camden, New Jersey. A passenger on the train this evening from Williamson county, says that it was rum red that a disturbance occurred this morning in Marion, between citizens and ldiers, in which one on each side was

Gen, Brayman, commander of this die trict, proposes the abandonment of such outposts as Hickman and Union City, as they are of no use to the Federals, and of value at p:esent to the enemy as means of working of trade regulations.

From Hitton Head.

New York, March 24. Advices from Hilton Head state that, on Thursday, the 10th inst., a new rebel ironclad steamer was launched successfully at Coarleston. She is called the Ashley .-This increases the iron clad fleet in Powell, near Mobile, by Admirat Farragut

-date not given. Illion Head advices state that the reb els have mounted six rifled guns in the the channel, to prevent the advance of the Union gunboats. New York, March 23.

The World's Hilton Head letter refutes cates that Gen. Grant, in the great work of capturing Richmond, is not artified to city engaged on a portrait of Colonel proceed to the Potomac. This order indi- a base slauder latterly made upon the County Sheriff, and R. R. Allen. Their resolutions by the Indiana Legislature, the 'saving the Union' A year ago it was the is certain.

Congressional.

Washington, March 24. BENATE. Mr. Howard resumed his speech amainst

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. On motion of Mr. Blame, the Committee on the Judiciary was instructed to inquire into the expediency of proposing an amend ment to the constitution by striking out be article which forhids the lavying a portant questi n before Congress and we are not without hope that comething may Mr Rice reported back, from the Nava! yet be done about it before the adjourn the article which furbids the levying a tax on articles exported from any State. Committee, the bill providing for the edu- ment of that body. We are pleased to cuti n of naval constructors and engineers observe that the gentleman elected to repof the Naval Academy. Ordered to be At the expiration of the morning hour,

the House went, into committee on amendafory national banking law. Mr. Brooks made a financial speech, and indicated his ofjections to the bill. The amendments to the bank bill are being discussed: Washington, March 25.

TARY WENATE. Mr. Seplatory resumed his speech in favor of Me Pintell's bill to prevent military interference in State elections. A bile was introduced to construct a ship canal from the Mississippi River to Loke

A bill was introduced to sid Indian refugees to return to their homes. Refer-A bill was introduced, authorizing the ing made overland from Atchien, in Kans Convention. sas, to Folsom, Catifornia. The appropri-

The Senate agreed to the report of the conference committee on the Military Academy bill, and adjourned until Mon-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, from the committee on Commerce, reported a bill to punish agents or owners of steamboats who change the names of such vessels in order to deceive the public. The bill was

The House afterwards went into committee of the whole on the national bank

While poting on the amendments, it was there was a call of the House to secure attendance. The doors were closed to hear the excuses for absence. Mr. Hopper offered un amendment proriding that banks with a capital of \$50 .-

600 be organized in any place with a population of 6.000; such organization to be approved by the Secretary of the Treas-Mr. Brooks opposed the amendment, No quorum being present, a call of the House made, and the Sergeant at Arms

was was instructed to bring in absent-Several were brought in, appeared at payment of the usual tioe and fees to the

Mr. Spaulding refused to be arrested at of their family, for their pets and themfirst, but, as motions were mede to the selves .- Juliet Republican. doing his duty, Spaulding came to the bar, excused the officer, explained his absence. and was hon rably discharged by a vote of 61 against 21.

The House then adjourned. The Army of the Potomac.

New York, March 26. The Herald's enecial, dated "Headquarters Army of the Potomac, March 24"

"L'eut. Gen. Grant was loudly cheered at the different state one as be passed to the front. At Brandy Station he was met by M.j. Gen. Meade, who accompanied him to Culpepper. On arriving there Geo. Grant was met by a brilliant array of military men. The station was crowded subject of alternative writ of man amus in with the troops encamped in the vicinity, the case of Verly rs. City of Joliet, was who displayed unusual anxiety to catch a gimpse of the distinguished hero. He was received by M.j Gen Newton, attended by Gens. Butler, Baxier and Kinley. division communders, and Gen. W. Merrill, commending the 1st Cavalry Division. The party rode to Gen. Newton's headquarters; whence Gev. Grant, accompanied by Gen. Meade, proceeded immediately to the headquarters selected for the Generalin Chief, Gen Grant's arrival was entirely prostentations."

Washington, March 23. General Orders 115]
First- By direction of the President of the United States, the number of Army mac will be reduced to three, viz : the 24, among the 2d, 5th and 6th, by the Com-

The staff officers of the two corps which are temporarily broken up will be assigned to vacancies will cease to be considered A bundred of Col. Mayer's guerrillas se officers of the several staffs of Army Second-Maj Gen. G. K. Warren is as signed by the President to the command of the 5th Army Corps. Third-the following general officers are detached from the Army of the Potomac,

manding General, who will determine what

corps badges and other distinctive marks.

and will report for orders to the Adjutant General of the army, viz : Maj Gen. George Sykes, United States volunteers ; Maj. Gen. W. H. French do : Mei, Gen. John Newton, do ; Beig Gen. J. B. Kenily, do; Brig. Gen. F. B. Spinois. do : Brig Gen S.l. Meredith, do.

By order of the Secretary of War. E D TOWNSEND, A. A. Gen. Greeley for Fremont

We call attention to the report in another column of the meeting held in Room No. 20 Cooper Institute, fast night, to inaugurate the presidential canvass in beobtaining supplies through the imperfect balf of Gen Fremont. This movement presents some very significant features.— In the first place, it is stated by earnest enti-slavery Republicans who do not hold office, and whose worldly circumstances are such that they do not care f r any .-In the next place, it was distinctly anfield without reference to the June Baltimore convention, and, in the third ; lace, Mr. Horace Greeley made a speech in which he, in effect, announced his preference for "any other mao" in the Republican ranks rather than Mr. Lincoln. He warned the friends of the latter not to attack him (Greel-y) as it was possible that they migut need his services before the Canvass Was over.

All this is very curious and very suggestive Mr. Greeley first distinctly committed himself to the fortunes of Mr Chase, but it turned out that there is no backbone in a greenback while it is constantly liable to depreciate in public estimation -This committal of the Tribune to Fremont the party. Mr Greeley may depreciate bitterness and discussion among Republicans as much as he pleases; it is inevited mington road March 8.

Pat Doyle directing near J Patterson, Williams as much as he pleases; it is inevited mington road March 8. An exchange says: Wendell Phil- ble that, with Fremont in the field as a ips and his tribe of negro Phi osophers, stump candidate against the nomines of male and female, have got a fresh idea in the June convention, an intersection war

sul ject of their lectures, and a book is be- has privately been solicited to adopt some DEATH OF HON. OWEN LOVEJOY. - Hon. Nothing else will now save the Union. - stand. Can it be the "sublime minging Owen Lovejoy, member of Congress from Let her Lincoln issue his proclamation or of races," which Wendell Phillips declares Ladies' hats, wall paper and other this State, died in Brooklyn on the 25th spring goods, may be found in veriety at inst. He was the ablest Republican in Illi-

platform adopted last night, insisting upor the absolute equality of the white and black races, before the laws, looks very like it. Be this as it may, the "ins" and "outs" of the republican party are fairly at war with each other, and all the Democrate have to do is to look on with wery much the same feeling as the cli wo-man did during the fight between her hus-band and the bear.

The Ship Canal Question in

Cougress. Mr Arnold has again brought this imresent this district has be length been waked up to at least an attempt to do something to prostote the success of that great measure. We are vain enough to believe that our gentle reminder to him of his duties in this respect bas, not been without effect, and has induced him to give

Michigan for the passage of naval vessels. awakened a deep interest on the subject. good, Snapp and others. Joliet took the lead, and meetings were subsequently held in Chicago and other points in the West, Postmaster General to contract for corrys finally culminating in the great ShipCanal

ation is limited to \$1 000,000, and the M. O. and his immediate hangers-on gave and twenty days for four months of the stood aloof from thom, and seeered at the stood aloof from thom, and seeered at the place of the overcompleted, shall take the place of the over-practical scheme. But the interest which.

Does of paying the debts of said deceased and deceased and twenty days for four months of the stood aloof from thom, and seeered at the place of said deceased and costs of said costs of said deceased and costs of said deceased nog connectance to these first meetings, stood aloof from thom, and secered at the grew up in the public mind, demonstrating that it would be a popular measure, caused "a change to come over the spirit of his dreams." He sought an occasion to identify himself with the measure-became enthusiastic on the subject-talked Ship Canal censtantly; and finally obtained an appropriation of \$200, to pay his expenses to Washington, to give the Representatives of the nation his counsels. We waited long. to bear from the Judge on the Ship Canal question, but waited in vain. Numerous petitions, however, soon found their way. all over the country praying the President that the Hon. Jesse O. Norton might be made Judge of the Court of Claims; a life fine with a salary of \$4,000 per annum. There's where the gazelle comes in. But ound that no quorum voted, whoreupon the President could not appreciate the neculiar fitness of the Judge for the position and he returned home to try his fortunes in some other channel. Some bave denied that the Judge possesses exalted talent but who can say that a man who could secure an appropriation of \$200 from a city intensely Democratic, for the sake of advancing his own political fortunes, is not possessed of a degree of Yankee smartness say the least. Yet, we must say if people f this State expect to secure our Ship Canal they must send men of a different calibre to cope with such opponents as Thad. Stevens and other opponents of the measure -- men who look more to the the bar of the House, and were released on interest of their constituents and the montry and devote less of their time to obtain ng official place for incompetent members

> After reading a worthless book, one feels as be had tired his jawe cracking an empty

Patience is the strongest of strong drinks for it kills the giant Despair.

A Western paper says modest men close their eyes when the wind shifts COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

ROOM OF THE COMMON COUNCIL. Jonet, March 23, 1864 1 Special meeting by order of the Major, Present his Honer Mayor Poter and Ald Higinbotham Ul ich, Hunter, Cag On motion of Aid Carey, the address sol mitted by Randell & Fuller on the ad pted and the City Attorney authorized to take a change of sense if, in his judg ment, it is thought necessary. On motion of Ald. Casey, it was ordered

that Ald Hunter, Caswell and Austin be and they are hereby appointed a committee to make contract and superintend the improvement of the Court House Square. On motion, council adjourned, W. H. ZARLEY, City Clerk,

Report of the Com. of Highways of the Town of Jollet,

MONEY RECEIVED. Rec'd of Levi Vanderboof, late Town Trea. May 28, 1863, Rec d of Benj. Richardson, late Co. Treasurer, Beed of E. Strickland, for old bridge on Spring Creek on J L Bower's road Feb. 17. Rec'd of A Cagwin, City Free, for 10 ft of old Feb. 24, 764.

Rec'd of I T Millspaugh, Town
Road said Bridge tax, Merch Dist. Road tax, March 8, 64.

MONEY EXPENDED BY THE COM. OF BIGHWAYS IN THE

ORDERS PAID. J H Robinson, July 6, 1863,

Adam Wernet, " A Comstook, No Schastan Lagger, March 5, 1864 H G Brown, B Skinner.

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Grove road Nov 23.
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Moser's farm, Jan 12, 1864.
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Wm Mapps, jr., for work on Spring, Creek bridge, Jan 16,
Chas Goodshalk, repairing bridge on Rebert Steven's road, Jan 28,
C & A Werner, planking on 5 mile Grove road, Ech 1, 76

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CHARLES WERNER, Treasurer Jolist, March 29, 1864. AFTON 3 Diffe and

fown Election. For Highway Commiss Te are authorized to announce Thetias iding on the Five Mile Grove road, as a Highway Commission and as a

中华为提 et the Town Collector been elected bother former by the undersigned having fell w citizens, offers birnsof as a candidate for Ross Collected, and roticits the votes of those farmably dis-posed.

Commissioners Botice. OFFICE is hereby given to all persons intere-

entering upon their duties as such commission rs. at which time saddlinks we will have any objections or suggestions from the owners of property front ng on said improvement.

a portion of his time to his constitue. Its, which has heretofore treen devoted so exclusively to procuring the spoils of office for his family and political pets.

The citizens of Joliet doubtless well remember that Mr. Breekenridge was the first to present the importance of this project before our citizens previous to the last Congress. A meeting was got up in this city and addressed by him, which awakened a deep interest on the subject. A second meeting was called, and was again addressed by Mr. Breekenridge, Oston good, Snapp and pthers. Joliet took the good, Snapp and pthers. Joliet took the good, Snapp and pthers. Joliet took the case in and to the sent for the first principal meridan, althor the West quarter of the north of the third principal meridan, althor the West quarter of the contribution of the first principal meridan, althor the West quarter of the contribution of the first principal meridan, althor the West quarter of the contribution of the first principal meridan, althor the West quarter of the contribution of the first principal meridan, althor the West quarter of the contribution of the first principal meridan, althor the West quarter of the contribution of the first principal meridan, althor the west ten (10 area of the contribution of the first principal meridan, althor the west ten (10 area of the contribution of the first principal meridan, althor the west ten (10 area of the contribution of the first principal meridan, althor the west ten (10 area of the contribution of the first principal meridan, althor the first principal meridan, althor the west ten (10 area of the contribution of the first principal meridan, althor the first principal meridan althor the first principa Administrator's Sale. ty in said State, and also the west ten (10 series of the south iwenty (20) acres of the east half of the south west quarter of Section, thirty-one (31), in Tempship thirty-five (35) North and of Hinge thirteen (13) Fast of said meridian, situate in Cock County in said State, at public vendue to the highest hidder, on terms of one third part cash in band and the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest thereon at air per cent, per annum payable annually, and secured to be paid by the notes of the purchaser and merigage on the premises purchased at said sale, for the purpose of paying the decise of said calate of said deceased and costs of administration, thereof. It is well known here that our aspiring

> Administrator's Sale. Dy virtue of a decretal order of the County Court of Will County in the State of Hilpots, made and entered of record by said constant the March term there of A. D. 1854, at the potition of the undersigned against the heirs at law of John Dutton late of said country deceased, and Aimon & Manson, I shall on the tenth day of May next, between the hturs of ten occoch in the forencom and five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, at the front door of Daniel rhafer's Hotel in Monce in said County, proceed to sell all the right, title and interest of the said of the said John Dutton, doceased, in and to the following described real vestes eitnate in said County of Will and State of Illings, to with Lote thirty-four (34), thirty-five (35) and thirty-six (37), in the Village of Monce, courains and being part of the north cast quarter of the south id being part of the north east quarter of the south west quarter of Section twenty one (21) in Township thurty-four (24) North and of Range thirteen (13) East of the shired penicheal meridians, and also Lot number ninescen (10), in that part of the Village of Monee aforesaid, which was subdivided by Nicholas S. Chester and snown as Chester's Addition to Monee, centaming about one acre and three-fourths of an acre of land, at public vendue to the highest hidder for cash for the purpose of paying the cobis of said estate of said deceased, and costs of alministration thereof OLIVER P. FHILLIPS, Administrator of the B. E. Barnes, Sci. catate of John Button, dee'd, Joliet, March 29, 1854.

TAX SALE NOTICE. NOTICE is hoseby given that are side of Lands and Lots for taxes for the year 1862, held at the Court House in Joliet, Will county, Illinois, on the 22d day of June, 1863, the undersigned purchased Lot No. 7 in Block 23 South Lockportin and county and State, and hat the time of redemption from said sale will expire in two years from the date aforesaid.

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N. S. RAFFERTY. Miss Tennessee Claflin

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March 15, 1854.

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Annual Town Meeting. The legal voters of the Town of Joliet, is the County, of Will and State of Hims. For hereby notified that the around Town meeting for said town will be held at the Countilians, 66 file 5th day of April, 5t D. attim Countilian as to the 2th day of aprils at De 1803, being the first Tusday in said mouth, for the purpose among other things of electing the following of floers; Supervisor, Assistant Supervisor, Assessor, Collector, Town Clork, Commission 7 of Highways, Greeners of Poor, Justice of the Fears and Counshile, and for the transaction of all other, hunness as may in pursuance of law come before the meeting, when convened which need to will be called to order between the hours of P and 10 o'clock in the formoust and be kept open until 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

tives under my hand at Joliet, this 19th day of March, 1864... at

Beretofore existing under the first hance of Ramedell & Miller, is this day desired by mutual consent.

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W. H. ZARLEY, Town Clerk.

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